Health Centers Interventions Against Re-emerging Infectious Diseases - Webinar

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Increase access, quality of health care, and improve health outcomes



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Managing and preventing emerging infections in the Health Center context

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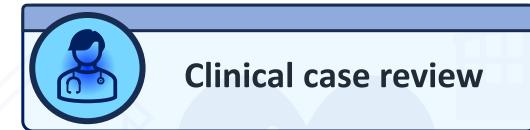
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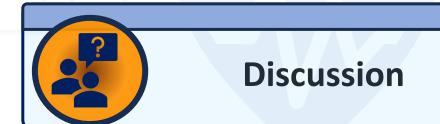


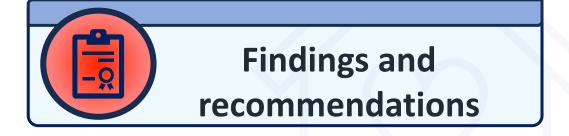
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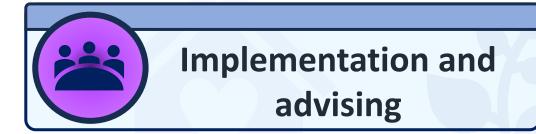






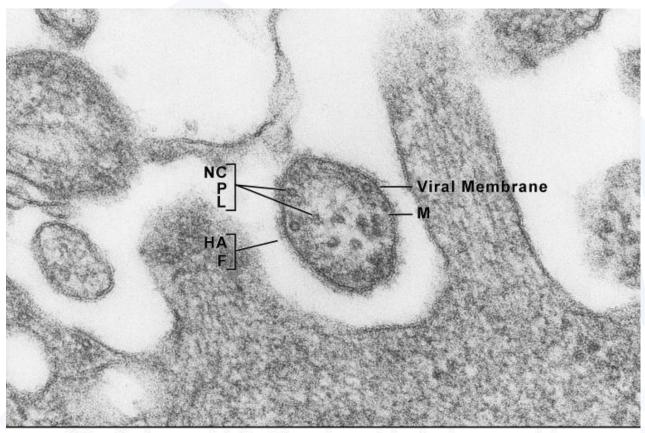








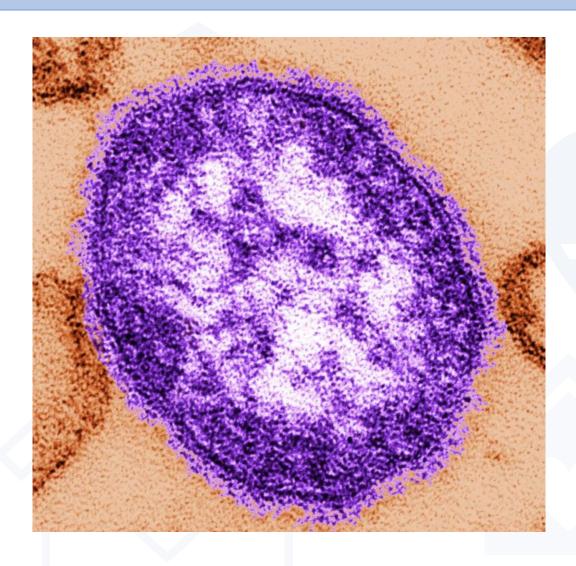
Staphylococcus aureus



NC = Nucleocapsid; P = Phosphoprotein; L = Large protein; HA = Hemagglutinin; F = Fusion protein; M = Matrix protein





















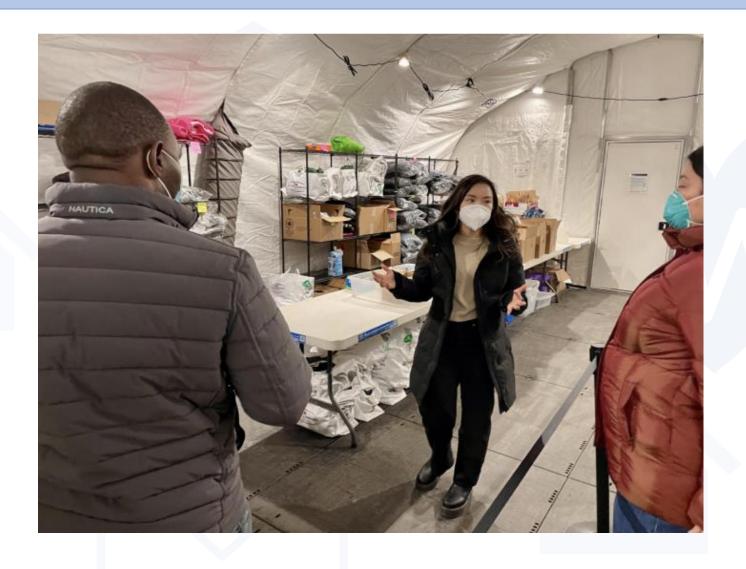




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A 12-year-old patient is seen by a mental health professional in the home visit setting. The staff member discovers the patient was recently exposed to another child with an active measles infection.

What is the staff member's next step?



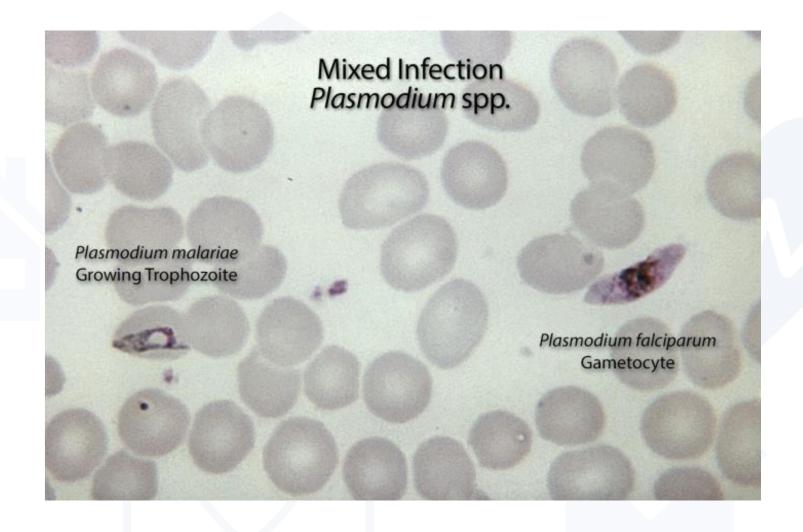




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Your patient is experiencing severe fevers and chills in the context of 9/10 joint and 4/10 abdominall pain. The patient recently returned from a vacation in the Dominican Republic. You know no other information about the patient. Your EHR notes the patient did not fill their prophylaxis prescription prior to their departure.

- 1. What is your next question for the patient?
- 2. What is your next step as a clinical provider?



Antibiotic-Resistant Bacterial Infections



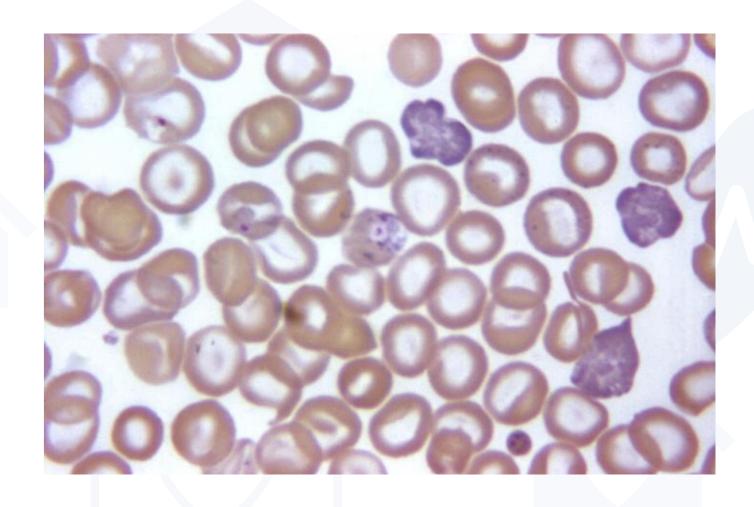
Key Issues:

- More than 2.8 million antimicrobialresistant infections occur in the U.S. each year.
- More than 35,000 people die as a result.
- When *C. diff* is added to these, the U.S. toll of all the threats in the report exceeds 3 million infections and 48,000 deaths.





ARI: Staphylococcus aureus







ARI: Clostridium difficile / C-diff





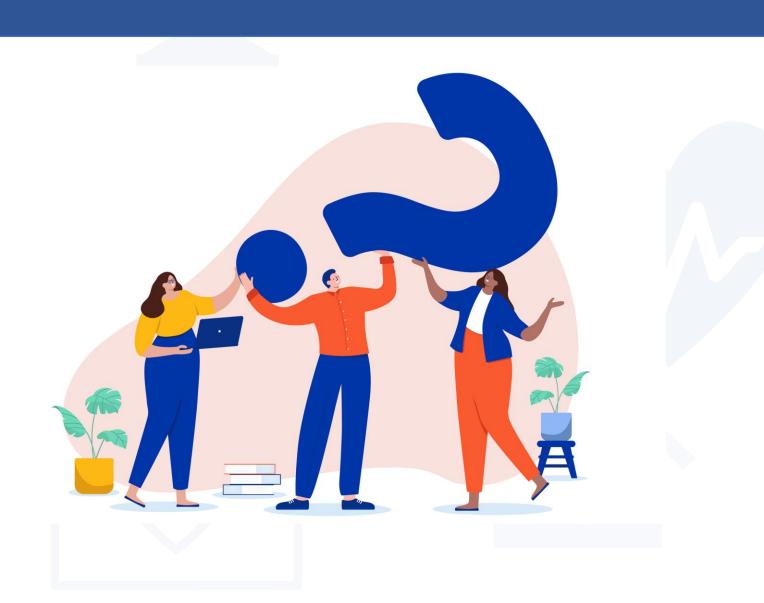




You are an intake nurse in a primary care clinic. You are performing a patient's assessment and find that they were recently discharged from the hospital for a respiratory infection. According to the hospital H&P the patient was on contact precautions for C-diff throughout their hospital stay.

- 1. What is your next step?
- 2. How could the intake have been performed to prevent exposure?

Q & A Session





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